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GERMAN CHANCELLOR

WARNS THE RADICALS

BERLIN, December 10.—Discussing internal politics in the reichstag today Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg gravely warned the more radical of the exponents of socialism that they would be held to account for excesses resulting from their teachings.

The chancellor deplored the factional spirit of the various party groups into which parliament was split, and regretted that national fundamentals often were second in party programs to tactical party advantage. As for himself, he declined to identify the government with any party. He would not become the instrument of any political combination. The talk of him as being the chancellor of the clerical-conservative alliance gave the comic papers material, but left him wholly indifferent.

Revolutionary Tendency.
Continuing, the chancellor touched on the subject of socialism, and said:

"The revolutionary character of social democracy is finding more and more brutal expression. Dr. Carl Liebknecht, a socialist member of the Prussian diet, speaking in the United States recently, remarked that matters in Germany were developing in such a way that the German crown might soon be swept away in a night, as was the case in Portugal. Our people must have a clear answer to these views. The socialists and whoever teaches the masses of the people that they can prosper only after the existing order is overthrown are responsible when the masses draw practical conclusions from this doctrine."

"Therefore I hold social democracy responsible for the great excesses recently committed during the strikes at Moabit and elsewhere. Who sows the

wind reaps the whirlwind."

Relations With England.

In a second speech Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg made this declaration:

"As regards our relations with England and the alleged negotiations with that country on the subject of an understanding with a view to limiting naval armaments, I wish first of all to point out that it is, I dare say, public juris that the British government has repeatedly advanced the idea that an arrangement regulating the strength of the navies of the several powers would contribute essentially toward consolidating international relations."

"England, as you know, has already expressed that idea at The Hague conferences. Since then England has referred repeatedly to the idea, without, however, making propositions which could have been either positively accepted or rejected."

Avoidance of Rivalry.

"We likewise concur with the desire cherished by England of avoiding rivalry in armaments, but on the occasional and informal pourparlers, conducted in a friendly spirit, we have always laid emphasis on the fundamental idea that an open and confident exchange of views, followed by an understanding on mutual economical and political interests of the two countries, would be the best means of removing any distrust arising from the comparative strength of their armies and navies."

"The very continuance of such an exchange of views gives evidence of the friendly intentions prevailing on either side, and it may gradually remove the distrust which is felt between the two governments but, unhappily, often in public opinion."

by the people," with whom up to now he had simply been co-operating.

Rockefeller's idea, as it is understood, is that he is turning over the institution and its endowment to Chicago and the West, and in so doing withdraws from any further representation in its control. Announcement of the gift was made at the quarterly convention at the university this afternoon.

ROCKEFELLER'S FINAL GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

CHICAGO, December 20.—John D. Rockefeller has completed the task he set for himself in founding the University of Chicago. Today public announcement was made of a "single and final" gift of \$10,000,000, which includes all the contributions Rockefeller had planned.

This sum, to be paid in ten annual installments beginning January 1, will make approximately \$35,000,000 he has donated to the University.

Rockefeller says he now believes the school should be supported and enlarged by the gifts of many rather than those of a single donor. This, he believes, will be better accomplished if the public understands the limit of his contemplated assistance. The founding of new departments he leaves to the trustees, as he says funds may be furnished by other friends. Nearly \$7,000,000 have been donated to the University in addition to Rockefeller's gifts.

With the announcement of Rockefeller's final donation came the resignation of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Fred T. Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's personal representatives, from the University board of trustees. In enclosing these resignations, Rockefeller explained he was carrying out a conviction that the institution should be "controlled, conducted and supported

SEES WARNING IN THE CENSUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, analyzing the census figures recently given out at Washington, sees a grave crisis approaching for this country.

"These figures," he says, "take us out of the class of Germany, Great Britain and France and put us in the class with Russia, India and China, nations which we have always looked down on, but whose problems now are ours. We must face the problems now of a nation with huge population which is overcrowding the land available for tillage. The day has gone by when an American can waste every day what would support a whole family in France."

"To stop this is called conservation of natural resources, but that is only a part of it. The chief thing is to stop extravagance and waste and begin to live with more intensive application. A man can no longer waste one farm and then go to another state and live on another. We must stop living on our capital and, with other adult people, live on our income."

other state and live on another. We must stop living on our capital and, with other adult people, live on our income."

"The pressure on our tillable land will force us eventually to look to foreign nations for the things we cannot supply ourselves."

"Do you realize that Iowa has gone back in the last ten years; that Ohio has stood still and that Illinois, in spite of Chicago's aid, has gained only fourteen per cent? The notion that we can live on our capital has got to stop. We have to remember that we have to live on our income. The country must somehow restore the cost of living to a normal plane; it must restore the national happiness and the stability of our government."

A new comparison of the population of "Greater London" and "Greater New York" has just been made by a Columbia university statistician. The census of 1901 gives "Greater London" a population of 7,451,000. The territory embraced in this computation, it is said, covers about the same area as if nine of New York city's suburban counties, located in New Jersey, Connecticut and New state, were added to the metropolis. The Columbia statistician figures that with these points added to New York city proper the population would be 6,994,959.

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